CALLING ASSEMBLYMAN COLE A COWARD AND A SCOUNDREL. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT "GRAB."

The Assembly Investigating Committee's session in Brooklya yesterday was the most exciting yet held, ewing to the disgraceful conduct of "Tony" Barrett, who practically forced himself upon the committee as witness and then proceeded to insult the members. Mr. Barrett is a red-taced, loud-voiced man, who dresses like a "tough" and walks with a swagger. He is the counsel for Sheriff Farley, and when that ignorant official was being questioned Barrett tried to prompt his answers and to buildoze the committee. He has acted all through the investigation as if CALLING ASSEMBLYMAN COLE A COWARD AND prompt his answers and to the investigation as if He has acted all through the investigation as if afraid that damaging facts would be brought out affecting "Boss" McLaughlin and its heutenants, of *Meeting "Ross" McLaughin and its heutenance, of hom Barrett is one of the chief. When the investiga-tion of the electric light "grab" was begun Mr. Bar-rett appeared as one of the stockholders and as attoracy for McLaughlin, Shevlin and Delmar, who control the corporations which get from \$200,000 to \$300,000 from the city for electric street lighting of a

After Mr. Barrett had made a statement yesterday, in which he interlarded stump speeches with tirades against the members of the committee, Lawyer Paragainst the members of the committee, Lawyer l'ar-sons began questioning him. The witness at once objected to the form of the questions and wanted to know whether he was under examination or cross-examination, and asked it witnesses were not treated differently, one as if he invoced the investigation and

differently, one as if he tavored the investigation and another as it he opposed it.

Chairman Bacon rapped for order to wain the witness that he was talking too much.

"You had better be careful how you talk to me, Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Barrett in a loud, insulting tore, looking toward "Boss" McLaughlin for approval.

This was more than Assemblyman Cole could stand, and he turned to Mr. Parsons and said in a distinct voice: "This man is acting like a loader."

Mr. Barrett's red face fairly blazed at this, and he shouted: "You are a coward and a scoundrel. Come cutside and i'll punch your head oft."

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Mr. Cole scorned to reply to such language of the grog-shop, in which Barrett made his living before he picked up a law practice, and Mr. Parsons said that a matter which needed any such defence as the witness had given was easily characterized, and it would be better to let him have full swing. Mr. Cole then suggested that he go ahead. Barrett wanted to know what right the committee had to investigate the private affairs of the men interested in the electric light company anyway.

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Judge Greene, a Democratic member of the committee, suggested that the witness need not ask such questions, and Mr. Parsons said he was glad to see a Democrat trying to control the witness.

"Nobody ain't going to control me," said Barrett.

"I am going to say all I please."

In the further examination he stopped Mr. Parsons and said: "I min't going to sit here and hear any one say in an undertone we stole the control of the company. Witnesses, honest business men, or brought here and treated like criminals. I propose to defend myself here and elsewhere mentally and physically."

When the committee was through with Barrett he was teld that was alt. He asked if he was not wanted any more. Colonel Bacon said: "We are through with yor, with many thanks."

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Barrett was about to blaze out when Mr. Parsons asked him it he had not said enough.

"No," he answered, "I want another turn at them," and he swaggered away.

The first witness of the day was Horace E. Deming, who tailed in 1884 to draw the Young Republican Club away from Mr. Banee, and then withdrew from the organization and founded the Citizens' Electric Light. Company bought out Pope, Sewell & Co., for whom he was counsed in 1884, when a franchise was sought by the firm in Brocklyn. In order to get the privilege of putting up wires the company had to admit Chief Nevins of the Fire Department into the company, and then consents were secured from the Aldermen. Soon afterward the interest of Pope, Swell & Co. was sold out to McLaughlin, Shevlin. Nevins and Delmar, and the Citizens' Company was formed by them The original company had to buy out or well out, and it transferred all its rights to the Nevins interest of \$18,000. It was practically a forced sale. The electrical plant was supplied by the Thompson-Houston Company. Mr. Deming denied that the franchise obtained by Pope, Sewell & Co. was fraudulent so far as be knew.

Judge Greene questioned the witness in regard to the way the Democratic politicians squeezed the company and got its valuable franchise for stringing wires for just the bare cost of the work done by the company. During the questioning President Cooper, of the Citizens' Electric Light Company, "Bosa" MeLaughlin, and Anthony Barrett had frequent consultations and made suzgestions to Judge Greene. Finally Mr. Barrett said that Deming had told one side of the case, and he wanted to be heard as counsel for Nevins & Co. 4 in Mr. Deming's presence. The committee did not want to hear him at that point, but finally yielded to his importunity. He declared that Chief Nevins had been solicited to take an interest in the company by Pope, Sewell & Co., and he bought out the interest took two shares

Electric Lighting Company in the Eastern District, he advised buying out Pone, Se sell & Co., and it was done in a friendly manner. Mr. Barrett also testified that Nevins was opposed to putting wires in the streets overheard. He did not force his way into the electric light company, as Deming testified, nor were Pope, Sewell & Co. squeezed out.

Andrew McLean, Editor of "The Cittzen," was next the electric light company, as Deming testified, nor were guestioned in regard to an article published in his paper on October 19, 1886, entitled "No More Blackmail," in which startling statements were made as to the amounts paid by the Brighton Beach Racing Association tor protection from interterence with poolseling. The witness refused to tell who wrote the article, and said he knew nothing about tuntil it was completed of duty. He refused to say whether f Major of Deglect of duty. He refused to say whether f Major of Wheeler, the sporting editor of the paper, and one of the judges at the Brighton Beach track, who is reported to have written it, did so. The only way to prove the statements in the article, he said, would be owner to the statements in the article, he said, would be owner to the managers of the racetrack.

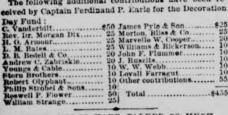
Edwin M. Ivins, a brother of City Chamberlain Ivins of this city, testified that he went to Health Commissioner Otterson to get a young physician appointed to a position. When he toid Dr. Otterson that his friend was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter said: "That settles it, was a Republican the latter s

pointment.

Secretary Evangelides gave some tamor information in regard to Civil Service matters. In the absence of other witnesses the examination was concluded. It was stated that efforts to secure the attendance of G. H. Engeman, A. H. Battersby and Major Wheeler, of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, had been unsuccessful, as they stayed at Chitton, N. J., where racing is now going on.

A LIVELY GAME OF LACROSSE TO DAY. The New-York Lacrosse Club will play its first match of the season this afternoon at the St. George grounds. of the season this afternoon at the St. George grounds.
Staten island, meeting the strong team of Princeton
College. The New-York team will practically be the
same as last year, but not having had any practice
as yet, it is not at all unlikely that the exchampions
will lose the game, the Princeton team having been
in the field for six weeks. At any rate, a good game
is sure to be played.

FOR DECORATION DAY OBSERVANCES, The following additional contributions have been re-



BETTER NOT TO HAVE TALKED SO MUCH. Antonio Pitcher, a stubborn Italian, who has been locked up three times for opsetting ash barrels in the street, was taken before Justice Murray yesterday at the Essex Market Court for repeating the offence yesterday in Second at. The usual fine of \$2 was imposed, when he romarked that if he was locked up one hundred times he would do it again. He was recalled and Justice Morray sent him to Blackwell's Island for six months in default of \$700 ball. Several other Italians were fined \$2 each.

LOW PRICES FOR CHURCH FURNITURE.

The furniture and fixtures of the Central Congregational Church, at Madison-are, and Forty-seventh-st, were sold resterilay at anction. Only a few people were present. About \$7.00 was realized. The pows, 135 in number, were sold for \$2.70 each. It is said that they were bought in the interest of Father Colton, of \$8. Stephen's Church, The 135 cushions went for \$1.20 aptece. Some sixty colored windows brought \$1.20 each. The rest of the furniture, windows, etc., went for a song.

A NEW SARATOGA " LIMITED" TRAIN. days in the summer months. It will be composed entirely of elsewal drawing-room and buffet smoking cars. The train will leave the Grand Central Station at 2:55 p. m. on Satur-tays, arriving in Saratoga before 7:30 p. m. Early Monday

morning the train will leave Saratogs, arriving here at noon, so as to permit brobers and business men to reach the bans ness centres almost before the afternoon has begun. Lunch will be served from the buffets before the arrival of the train here. The "Saratoga imited" will run in addition to the regular Saratoga specials, leaving the Grand Central Station daily (except Sunday) at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel-Senator Frank Hiscock, of Syracuse:
David H. Moffatt, of Colorado, and Brasiley S. Johnson, of
Baltimore. Murray Hill Hotel-Governor P. C. Lounsbury, of Connecticut. Park Avenue Hotel-Index Joseph
Potter, of the New York Supreme Court. Hofman HotelJudge L. B. B. Coit, of Rhode Island. S. annee HotelCommander R. D. Evans, U. S. Navy Recoort House
General John G. Parke, U. S. Army. Westminster HotelW. E. Quinby, of Detroit.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Investigation of Brooklyn departments by Assembly Com-Centennial celebration of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, 11

k. M. Ex-Alderman Duffy hearing, No. 117 Nassaust., 10 a. m. Ex-Alderman Duffy hearing, No. 117 Nassaust., 10 a. m. Mattern Sage reference case before Referee Hawes, 2 p. m. St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad case before George H. r, referee. es: Health Protective Association, No. 32 West Twenty-

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Hanhattan Athletic Club boxing entertainment, Sp. m.

Opening of Nassau Boat club house, One-hundred-and-thirtysecond-st, and Hariem River.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Police Superintendent Murray yesteday sent to the Excise Board a list of liquor-dealers whose stores were ranked as pool-rooms on Wednesday night, requesting that the licenses be revoked.

W. J. Florence sails for Europe to day on the Servia. He will be absent five weeks. During his stay in London he will be the guest of Henry Irving, Mrs. Florence remains in America. A number of Mr. Florence's friends will assemble on the Canard pier to give him a send-off.

Anna Straut, of Vienna, has written to "Burgomaster Hew itt" asking him to ascertain the whereabouts of her brother-in-law, Stephen Targovicz, who, in 1879, was at No. 29 Winthrep-ave., New-Haven, and his son Karl, a compositor,

The nineteen firemen who successfully passed a physical examination at Wood's Gymnasium a few days ago wer yes-terday examined in scholarly accomplishments by Lee Phil-lips, the Secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commis-

The Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday opened bids for the construction of Shait 13'2. That of O'Brien & Clark was \$21,315, and that of Knapp & Eggleston, \$19,375. The award will be made on Wednesday.

"L'Union des Patrons Boulangers Français de New-York " is the name of the society of French employing bakers which was organized yesterday for mutual protection and the promo Homer Morgan, just deceased, was insured in the Equitable

Life Assurance Society for \$25,000. To car No. 288 of the Broadway Surface Railroad was

attached yesterday a device for running a small stream of sand to the rail in front of the wheels to ald in stopping the car when the track is wet and slippery. The sand is stored car when the track is wet and slippery. The sand is stored under the scats on either side of the car and is carried to the rail through small pipes, so that it falls directly under the wheels. A spring in the floor of the platform increases and diminishesthe volume of sand, which at the will of the driver can be shut off altogether. The dealers in oleomargarine who pleaded guilty yester

day in Recorder Smyth's court were sentenced to pay day in Recorder Smyth's court were sentenced to pay mass of \$100 cach. They were Charles H. Fritz, of No. 35½ Southst.; Fiancis J. Markham, No. 110 Eighthawe.; Frederick Engelking, No. 857 Eleventhawe., and Henry Stellman, No. 230 East 104th-st. Several manufacturers of the article Still await the final disposition of the cases against them.

John Bough, who is described by the police as an extremely skilful and dangerous criminal has been under indictmen for a few weeks on a charge of detrauding Richard J. Her bert, a jeweller, from whom he secured jewelry valued at \$2,082. He pretended that he had a purchaser for the jewelry, but he never accounted for it. When his case was called yes-terilay before Recorder Smyth there was no response, and his bail of \$2,000 was declared forfeited.

The police reported on Thursday night that the three-story tenement house No. 274 Mottest was in "a dangerous condition and liable to fall." Word was sent to the Eureau of Buildings but at noon yesterday apparently no steps had been taken to insure the safety of the many people in it. Frank Foy, of No. 337 East Twenty-fourth-st., was

manded in the Yorkville Court yesterday for having snatched a watch, valued at \$250, from Heury Reefe, a guest at the The armory of the 71st Regiment was last night the scene

The armony of the 11st Regiment was has inglined of mild revelry. The members of Company C received their friends, and between 200 and 300 were present. The company first gave an exhibition of drill; then there was a dance, which was followed by a supper. The regimental band gave a concert and played for the dancers. As Mrs. Mary Knapp, of No. 2d West Fifteenth st., was

As Mrs. Mary Knapp, of No. 26 West Fifteenth-st., was walking in Sixth-ave, on Thursday a man snatched her pocketbook. Samuel St. Clair started in pursuit. Paul Lindenthal saw him throw the pocketbook in the street and caught him. He was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, where he gave the name of James Canovan, No. 234 Seventh-ave.

As the 8:17 train from Mount Vernon on Thursday night was passing One-hundred and tenth st. the passengers were considerably frightened by the crashing of a builet through

Captain Evans, of the the Trave on Wetnesday, and yesterday he tried to follow her by snother vessel. When he called at the steamship offices in Bowling Green for a steerage ticket he was recognized, and no one would seil him a ticket.

terday to manslaughter in killing John M. Jiminez on March I.

The Board of Estimate for 1887 held its first meeting yeaterlay. Mayor Whitney was made charman. All of the members are Democrats. The amount needed for street-cleaning and the removing of ashes for the next three years cleaning and the removing of ashes for the next three years was discussed. The lowest bids received were \$280.000 for this year, \$200.00 for next year and \$300,000 for the year after. Hitherto the total allowed for the purpose has only been \$150.000, but it is claimed that the continuous has lost momey. Mayor but it selamed that the continuous has lost momey. Mayor whitney said at was proposed to keep the streets clease was not fixed, but it will probably be not far from \$300,000 a year.

Surveys were begun yesterday for the proposed extension of the stradge rathroad tracks to Concordest, where it is planned to build a new circumctor for passengers and to make connection with the well-visibility is designed to facilitate the purchase of property for the purposes proposed.

John Callaham, age thirty-six, of No. 76 Degraw-st. polsoned himself with "rough on rata" while drunk yesterday.

WHY DR. REYNOLDS IS PROSECUTED. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday the case of the Lordon Assurance Company against Dr. Reynolds was resumed. The cross-examination of Curtis elicited nothing further than what he had already stated. Gormley testified that after the first day Brennan had difficulty in keeping away from the ruins the numerous visitors to the scene of the fire. He had moved six or seven loads from the house before

moved six or seven loads from the house before the fire.

Mr. Reid, general manager of the Assurance Company, while on the stand denied selling stock of the State Insurance Company under false representations, but admitted that the complainant had obtained a judgment against him. He had never been tried for perjury in connection with the transaction. He based his action regarding Dr. Reynolds on information furnished by Brennan, Gorinley and Carrity. He thought the goods selzed in Dr. Reynolds's house were not duplicates. He found no signs of an attempt to conceal anything in Dr. Reynolds's New-York house, and Dr. Reynolds responded at once when asked to call at the office and given detailed account of his loss. He had got no particular description of the book cases claimed to have been burned. He had not made more particular inquiries about the goods which Reynolds claimed to have lost because he was satisfied that the property had been removed from the house. He had not identified the books found in Dr. Reynolds's Forty-seventh-st. house. He had not dentified the books found in Dr. Reynolds's Forty-seventh-st. house. He had not premoved them on the search warrant because they were clumsy things to handle. He had consulted the attorney of the company before taking action aaginst the doctor.

The examination was adjourned until 10 a. m. to-day.

MAY HOWARD SHILL KEEPS THE FURNITURE.

MAY HOWARD STILL KEEPS THE FURNITURE. May Howard, the young woman who is living in a suite of coms in West Thirty-ninth-st, which were furnished at the pse of Robert M. Shoecraft, the sen of the Sheriff of Roch-

name and she is going to hold it. Shorcraft is a small, pale, young man, with a silk hat and eyeglasses, and the young woman says he is "decidedly soft." Justice Ford dismissed the case on the ground that he had ro jurisdiction. Shoccraft has a civil suit pending against her. While waiting for her case to come up the prisoner spent the time in receiving the homage of the gray-haired officers of the court.

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THE TROUBLE ATTHE TWELFTR'S ARMORY COLOREL JONES GREATLY MORTIFED—MR. LEWIS WILL PROBABLY MARE NO CHARGES.

The closing of the doors of the 12th Regiment Armory in the face of several thousand neople, who had been invited to witness the dril and review of the regiment on Thursday night and the conduct of the corpora's guard were severely criticised yesterday and the majority of military men who discussed the affair ind the blame of the entire affair on some of the inferior officers. It is undoubtedly true that if the orders of colonel lone had been carried out no trouble would have occurred. The Colonel said to a Turnivary reporter persecution. When the number of recome, we then tried to remedy matters as best we could, but it was too late. Some ticket were destroyed and in that way a large number of people were keps and crowd. Nevertheless, have as a plenty of room inside the armory for all who have on the common and I saw that if the doors remained upon the common and the choing of the doors nermanently or unit after the drill was uncided early in the venture, but a come and I saw that if the doors remained upon the come and I saw that if the doors remained upon the come and I saw that if the doors remained upon the come and I saw that if the doors remained upon the come and I saw that if the doors remained upon the come and I saw that if the doors remained upon the come and I saw that if the doors remained upon the common and t

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Arbor Day in New-Jersey.

Arbor Day was generally observed in North and East Newersey yesterday. In his proclamation ordering the observnce of Arbor Day, Governor Green fixed separate dates for
forth and South Jersey. that for the latter being April 15,
in the former April 22. The observance in the effect was
onfined to the jubic schools which held suitable exercises,
hade trees were planted, discouraces given on forestry, and
usical and literary entertainments were given. In the
shortan districts the school children, under the direction of
heir teachers, blanted young trees with pleasant exercisories,
in Rahway trees were planted at the Thirt Ward School
rounds, where the children from other schools gathered and
steared to addresses and took put in the singing of songs
of other exercises.

No trace has been discovered of the four men who were nowned on Sunday by the experience of a cat-beat in the flay, her wives and children have abandoned all hope of ever ecting them alive.

the window.

THE THIBUXE of last Sunday contained a notice of the meeting of the alimine of Wheaton Seminary, in which it was erroneously stated that the seminary was at Norwich, Conn. It is at Norton, Mass.

Captain Evans, of the Grandee, who ran off with a German.

NEW-Diritial — Amelia Hetzelman, age mineteen, the daughter of total Hetzelman, a force of Thursday and has not retorned. She was to marry Oscar Faber, a sukarian not retorned.

Four Hamilton. The body of a man about fifty three years of age was found in the Narrows yesterday. He were a pixel but.

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Consider a control of the counsel of the Housatonic railroad system.

The motion of the counsel for Nathaniel Sanda for the telease of their client from jail, came being a plage Ferm, in the Superior Court vesterday. In the absence of a certified record of the New-York Court of appeals in the case against Sanda, the matter went over to Tuesday Best.

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY. YONKIRS — Five cases of smallpox were discovered yester day among the workinen who had reported sick at shalt No. 14 on the new aqueduct passing through Yonkov. Two of the cases were sent to the Aqueduct rospital and three were taken to the New-York Hospital. sixen to the New-York Hospital.

Sing Sing.—Burglars entered the house of George Haley, teal estate broker, in Highland-ave, on Thursday night and carried off a valuable good watch and some money. The dwelling of A. B. Reynolds, in Maurice ave., was also entered and robbed of a small sum of money. The robber was discovred in the house and an unsuccessful attempt was made to apture him.

BUSINESS DISTURBED BY THE NEW LAW, The business failures throughout the country in the ast week as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number 171 for the United States and 28 for Canada, a total of 199 against 175 last week, and 194 for the corresponding week last year. No failures of consequence occurred in this city, and in the Eastern and Middle States generally the business casualties were light and unimportant. In their weekly review of trade

Middle States general. In their weekly review of trade Messrs, Dun & Co. say, among other things:

For much of the embarrassment in business the changes in rail rates under the Interstate act are responsible. Many think, as the Commission apparently does, that the railroads have made the inw an excuse for unnecessary advances in rates, but the broad fact remains that a great part of the business of the country has been built up under a system of special rates to encourage especial localities or trades. The chief intert of the act is to prohibit such special favors. An inevitable result is that the industries and business of a great number of places are disturbed. From Memphis comes complaint that rates at country towns throughout that region have been advanced with a bound, so that lactories generally have closed, being unable to ship except at actual loss. From Minnespolis it appears officially that rates of flour to Chicago not covered by 'in transit' contracts have been advanced from ten to thirty-six cents per bairfel. Boston protests as loudly as Toledo, and Northwestern roads as carnestly as the act; Ohio, Missessippi and lake transporters are helped by the act; Ohio, Missessippi and lake transporters a who leads to the continut. Some are helped by the act; Ohio, Missessippi and lake transporters a divisor in the industry and trade of the country has been shaped and developed, unavoidably affects business generally.

The Mayor has issued the following letter to the superntendents of the various surface railroad companies :

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To the superirlendents of the several Street Railroay Companies of Sec. 1 or 8, and the Stage Lines running therein. Please to take notice that the Commissioner of Street Cleaning companies that the sprinking of sand and loain upon the streets by the street railroad and stage companies is becoming a great nuisance, and that it is generally done immediately after the street has been cleaned by the employes of the Street-Cleaning Department. This practice must cease, By the terms of most of the grants of the street railway companies they are required to keep the space included within their tracks clean. It seems from the statement of the Commissioner of Street-Cleaning that they are doing the reverse of this and are making them dirty, and that the dust thus created causes the annoyance which is a general subject of complaint with our citizens at times when high winds prevail. If the city anthornies can have the co-operation of the various companies who enjoy profitable franchises, the present effort to secure clean streets may prove to be a success, but without it it is impossible in our main theroughfaires to protect the public from the annoyance which these companies have no right to cause.

The Armory Board yesterday passed the estimates for the final payment to the several contractors engaged in the con-

whether the damage was done by the members of the 12th Regiment. WANTING TO INSPECT THE BOOKS.

THE BEARING REGARDING THE ST. LOUIS AND SAN

SINGING FOR THE YALE BOAT CLUB. Yale University held possession of Chickering Hall last evening, the occasion being the concert by the Yale Gice and Banjo clubs for the benefit of the Boat Club. The and Banjo clubs for the benefit of the Boat Club. The hall was well filled and the andlence, being largely composed of Yale men and their friends, was, of course, extremely cordial. The programme consisted of sixteen selections and was remarkably well presented. The Yale Glee Club is frequently surpassed by other college glee clubs in some of the fluer qualities of finish and accuracy, but it is seldom that any other college can attain the visor and spirit that is thrown into Yale's singing. The chorus last evening showed evidences of better training than in the concert given here last year. The warbling was not above criticism, but the character solos by Mr. Hinkle and the whistling by Mr. Jones were thoroughly enjoyed by the anticnee.

The club secured good naturedly willing to respond to any number of recalls and the programme was greatly inlightened by the repeated demands of the audience.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Valencia, Woodrick, Puerto Cabello April 11, Curacian La, Laguayra 14, with moise and passengers to Boulton, Illios & Dailett. Arrived at the Ear at 10,20 a.m.

Steamer Samana 167, Paylor, San Domingo City April 7, Maroirs 12, Samana 13, Porto Piata 15, Cape Hayrien 16, Turks Island 17, with moise and passengers to W.B. Duncan, F. Arrived at the Ear at 4, Pm.

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steamer Ribeston (Br.), Cartis, Majanass 5 days, with sugar to order, vessel to T Hogan & Sons, Arrived at the Bar at 4, 15 pm. p.m.
Steamer Portia (Brt. Dawson, St.Johns, N.P., via Italifax, with indee and passengers to Bowring & Archibald, Steamer Hodson, Freeman, New-Orleans 6 days, with indee and passengers to S.H. Seaman.
Steamer Nacoscinee, Kempton, Savannah 3 days, with indee the Commer Nacoscinee, Kempton, Savannah 3 days, with indee

Steamer Francoma. Bennett, Fortiand, with midso to Horatio Hall.

Steam schr Louis Bucki, Monnt, Jacksonville 6 days, with lumber to L Bucki & Soni vessel to Warren Roy.

Bork Emilla. Strout, Matanasa 17 days, with molasses to G Amsinck & Co; vessel to Simpson, Claup & Co, Schr Mainel R Curz, Rayles, Laguna 20 days, with midse to Thelaund Bros. vessel to A Abbott.

Schr W H Wotherspoon, Hr), Foote, Ruatan 17 days, with midse to De Long, Moyer & Co.

Schr Meyer & Mulier, Perkins, Havana 18 days, with molasses to Brown Bros & Co, vessel to A Muliett & Co.

Schr Welaka, Cottrell, Arroyo, PR, 20 days, with sugar to Gilchrist & Tobey.

Schr John C Gregory. Killen, Clenfueges 23 days, via Delaware Breakwater, 23 days, with sugar to J & G Fowler; vessel to B F Metcalf & Co.

Schr Frank & Willis (Br). Brown, St John, NB, S days, jth lumber to Simpson, Claup & Co, vessel to A T Heney.

SUNSET—Wind at Santy Hook, moderate, SSW; cloudy.

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At City Island, light, SSW., hazy.

Arrived yesterity.

Bark Vilora H Ropkins, Blood, Bristol 53 days, with iron and empty learned ropider, vessel to Swan & Son.

Bark Minor Bit Hopkins, Blood, NB, Nutter, Manzanilla 18 days, via Delaware Breakwater, with moiasses toorder; vessel to romanell Bros.

Schr Edward Waite, Henrey, Cardenas 16 days, with sugar toorder vessel to master.

Schr John B Treat, McChire, Cardenas 16 days, with molasses to order, vessel to master. CLEARED.

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